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(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

EW CURE FOR GROUCH.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Aug. II - [Exclusive Dispatch.] John C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Southern first pair early last week an! liked them so well that he intely purchased a to all his friends.

"Seriously, this isn't a jox? with me," said Mr. Stubbe

OWARDLY ACT OF STRIKERS.

BOTTLE OF ACID IS THROWN INTO TAXICAB.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1910. PRIZE WON BY "JACK" BARRYMORE BLYTHE.



Miss Katherine Corre Harris,

BARRYMORE PROCURES A MARRIAGE LICENSE.

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nompers CAUGHT.

> "Perpetrated Despicable Lie."

American Industries Unmasks Crafty Falsehood of "Scabby Sam."

His Explanation of the Buck Company's Fight Is Misleading.

Publication Says Boycot Was "Greatest Crime of the Century."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COSGROVE (Wash.) Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pensions for Alaskan dos are to be recommended to the War Department by Brig.-Gen. Marion P. Maus. Commanding General, Department of the Columbia. Gen. Maus, who is directing the American Lake field maneuvers here, said today that during his inspection tour of Alaska, from which place he came direct to Cosgrove, he was distressed by the present practice of turning old

and disabled dogs adrift.

"These dogs do worthy service on the various trails for years," said the general. "They afford the only lines of communication between many of the army posts, and are used for taking through supplies. There are 500 of the

ROBERT TREAT PAINE DIES,

Succumbs to Paralysis After Pe-

ried of Unconsciousness.

WALTHAM (Mass.) Aug. 11.-Rober

He was a sufferer from paralysis and had been unconscious for several days.

As president of the American Peace

Society, Mr. Paine's work occasionally took him to Europe, and The Hague, and his name was enrolled among the prominent advocates of disarmament.

Mr. Paine was born in Boston in 1855.

the son of Charles Cushing Paine, who was a grandson of Robert Treat Paine, one of the signers of the Declaration

WEEKS REPORTS AT BEVERLY.

Tells President He Sees Signs of Re-

Washington and California.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BEVERLY (Mass.). Aug. 11.—Representative John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, reported to President Tarthis afternoon the impressions he had gained from a recent trip through Montans, Washington, California and other Western States. He said "everything looks bright for Republican success at the rolls this fall."

looks bright for Republican success at the polls this fall."

Mr. Weeks said that despite the recent events in Kansas and Iowa, the Middle West is "swinging into line for the administration and will give a good account of fitself.

A. A. Rowe, representing several organizations of railway trainmen, talked with the President regarding safety appliances and other matters of labor legislation, which it is believed the President will recommend to Congress in his coming message.

STILL SEEK MURDERER.

Strong Evidence That Oscar A. With-

Himself Accidentally.

CHOCTAW SAYS RED BABIES

SIGNED M'MURRAY CONTRACTS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] .

M 'ALESTER (Okla.) Aug. 11.—It rich in lands. Indian witnesses tool the stand and told of measuring their stand and told of measuring their land by the thousand acres. One Indian testified that his family owned 1200 acres, of which 1000 acres were under cultivation, with cotton corn and potatoes. The land was rected to land on a 10 per cent. "attorneys" of the cotton crop and one-third of the corn withou labor to him. Ormsby McHarg, an attorney for the

WENDLING HAS FEARLESS AIR.

Declares He Can Prove His Innocence of Murder.

Railroad Journey to Louisville Resumed.

Unusual Precautions Taken Against Violence.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

EVANSVILLE (Ind.) Friday, Aug. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph Wendling, charged in Louisville with the murder of Alma Keliner, was taken to the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railroad station atom after midnight by Detective Chief Carney to go aboard a train for Louisville, scheduled to leave here at 2:45 o'clock.

any point between this city Louisville, Carney said: shall take Wendling direct to wille now. There will be no more

He would not permit newspaper men to talk to Wendiling.

There have been warnings all along the journey that Wendiling would be promptly lynched upon arrival in Louisville, but the officers in charge say they do not fear any violence. Dispatches from Louisville say unusual precautions have been taken to protect the prisoner.

At one stage of the journey yesterday the officers and Wendiling were traveling in an automobile which became mired. Wendiling was glad of that opportunity to help push the machine to firm ground. At another point in the journey he savagely kicked at a persistent reporter who asked some pointed questions.

Once when Carney was taking him from the train his lawyer whispered to him and he attempted resistance, but was quickly pushed through the door by a group of newspaper men.

Wendiling seems perfectly cool and fearless. He says he will have no trouble proving his innocence of the hideous crime charged against him. He expects the church societies and there will be no trifling with Kentucky justice.

Carney and Wendiling, handcuffed to-

justice.

ney and Wendling, handcuffed tor, entered a sleeping car and lay
in a berth. Within half an hour
the train departed, they were
lentucky soil. The train is due
suisville at 7:15 o'clock a.m.

"TELLISH" CURSE I IS DENOUNCED

RUSH OF THE RACE.

nns Flying Machines and Au-les, Expensive Toggery and lothes Carey Baptist Asso-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LAFAYETTE (La.) Aug. 11.—(Ex-lusive Dispatch.) "Give us a race fr. ; extravagance and overindui-

seless financial and moral curse. If average young American is morting his home to buy an automotic, what may we expect when the ship has been perfected?

We shall be a nation of beggars, our women, new the chief sufferfrom the automobile curse, will be their humilitated. If, for no other son, the protection of our woman, the protection of our woman, and demands that a halt be called these hellish devices, miscalled.

in these hellish devices, miscalled scientific achievements."

These are excerpts from resolutions adopted today by the Carey Baptist Association in session here, composed of 200 churches in South Louisians, with a membership of 500.

Expensive toggery, loud and gay clothes, finalry lewelry, and other blatant personal adornments come under the ban of the churchmen, who believe the simple teachings of the Bible should be the standard for all time, and all ages.

W. H. Managan, a millionaire lumberman of West Lake, La., and a member of the Krauss-Managan Lumber Company, was elected moderator of the convention.

Mr. Managan was asked if his church favored the use of submarines. He was not prepared to give a reply offrand, but thought this innovation would also come under the ban. He will broach the matter before the conventions adjourns.

The convention could not find a

FIRE IN NATIONAL FOREST.

ficial Rides All Night to Report Distressing Conditions in Wild Mountain Country.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MISSOULA (Mont.) Aug. 11.-After MISSOULA (Mont.) Aug. 11.—After in all-night ride on horseback, Deputy Supervisor Spaulding of the Clearwaser National Forest, arrived at the listrict headquarters here today from Packers Meadow, and brought the first letails of the fires that are raging n the interior of that wild, mountain-

n the interior of that wild, mountainus country.

Mr. Spaulding reports the district to
se in very bad shape, one fire alone
saving burned over an area of from
hree to five townships.

Renewed efforts are being made tolay to secure men and arrange for the
ransportation of supplies by pack
rain into the Clearwater district.
forester Greeley has gone to the head
of the Bitter Root Valley for this purlose, and was outfitting the crew tolay to make the journey up Lost
lorse Creek and over the divide.

High winds last night fanned into
fury the smoldering fire hear the
fonitor mine, on the Montana-Idaho
lvide, twelve miles from Sal Tes,
and a crew of seventy-five fire fighters
have sent in from Missoula today,
his fire is burning into Montans.

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LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF MURDER SUSPECT.



Joseph Wendling, of murdering Alma Keliner, and who, early this morn on train bound for Louisville, after strenuous day in

DISAPPOINTED.

CALIFORNIA DELEGATES WILL BRING HOME THEIR ORANGES.

C HICAGO, Aug. II.—[Exclusive] out on the subsequent balloting. With Dispatch.] With the elevation of Sir Knight William B. Mellish of Cincinnati to the highest office in the siving of the Knights Templar in the United States, and the selection of Denver as the scene of the thirty-second conclave in 1913, one of the greatest gatherings ever held in the history of Templardom came to an end today.

Probably the most exciting event of the serious side of the conclave, not the property of the serious side of the conclave, not the serious side of the serious side o

was announced that 160 votes had been cast for Denver and 100 for Los Angeles in the 1913 pum, were much disappointed over the result. Motley H. Filint, who put in some mighty good licks for the California city, believed he had enough votes lined up to win the honor for Los Angeles. He said tonight that the last moment.

On the first ballot Los Angeles was just five votes behind Denver, the count reading: Los Angeles 105, Denver 11, New Orleans 75, and Atlantic City 10. By a rule of the organisation, the count reading: Los Angeles 105, Denver 101, New Orleans 76, and Atlantic City 10. By a rule of the organisation of the claifornia dependent of the control of the count reading: Los Angeles 105, Denver 101, New Orleans 76, and Atlantic City 10. By a rule of the organisation of the claifornia city, and a samples of votes on each ballot must drop DECISION.

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ENTITLED TO ZAWADILL ESTATE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ACRAMENTO. Aug. 11. — Former Public, Administrator C. C. Treadway of Napa county, who disappeared some time ago, was decided against in the Appeliate Court today in a decision by Justice Chipman, which upholds the board of directors of the Veterans' Home of California and its treasurer, C. De Coimesnil, who were sued by Treadway to recover \$517.65 which belonged to the late William Zawadili, a veteran who ded in the nome on January 7, 1998.

That the suit, which was one of Treadway's many litigations, was brought for the purpose of increasing the fees of his office was made known in the following language of Justice Chipman:

"The only object which the Public Administrator can have in gitting possession of this pension money is to subject it to the payment of his fees and commission and the fees of his feet and commission and the fees of his feet and commission and the feet and commission and the feet and commission and the feet and commission and comm

SEEKS OUT FARMERS.

train with Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island Railroad, to some point east of here on the Hempstead branch. His destination was not dis-

closed.

Col. Roosevelt would say merely that he intended to inspect a number of Long Island farms to learn what the farmers were doing. He wishes to get in personal touch with the farmers, as he did with the miners on his trip to Pennsylvania last week, when he was able to talk with them, in many instances without disclosing his identity.

EXPOSE ALLEGED SWINDLE. Christianized Hebrew Induces English Peeress to Buy Stock in Colorado

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! NEW YORK, Aug. il.—[Exclusive of Tanker-ville, one of England's best-known

peeresses, figured as one of the prin-Col. Rooseveit Takes Trip on Long Island to Get in Touch With Conditions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MINEOLA (L. I.) Aug. 11.—Theodore Rooseveit arrived unannounced in Mineols today, and took a special train with Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island Rallyred to some

run Mining and Tunnel Company of Boulder, Colo.

Documentary evidence seized revealed the fact that Wintemut's agent in London, and the man who induced the Countess of Tankerville and her friend, Miss Henrietta Blout of Tunbridge Wells, England, to invest \$50,000 in stock of the Goldrun Mining and Tunnel Company, was no less a person than the "Rev." Herman Warszawiak Warszawiak is the former Hebrew who was converted to Christianity by the late Rev. Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, but who later was ejected from that church on the charge of immorality brought by Anthony Comstock.

SHIP YARD LOCK-OUT.

BREMEN, Aug. 11.—The strike and cunter lockout in the shipbuilding industry are spreading. The Vulken and other yards locked out 550 men today. The Wehr shipbuilding works have dismissed 80 per cent of the employes and 1000 others have given legal notice of their intention to quit work.

M'HARG'S STATEMENT. Acting under the Secretary of the Interior, McHarg said he had investi-gated the Indian situation in Okia-

Coroner's inquest, which is to be need tomorrow.

Harry LaFrans of San Francisco, who says he was in the neighborhood of the cabin when Withers was killed, and who reported it as a suicide: Martin Fenton, and a number of others who reside in the cow country have been subpoensed as witnesses. A shell from the rifle had been found in a corner and the bullet which apilt Withers's skull wide open was found in a feather bolster on the bed.

On the other hand, it is claimed that Withers was very careless with weapons and that he had at one time shot his own hat off while jockeying with a weapon he was cleaning and which

SHOWS REMARKABLE NERVE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LENOX (Mass.) Aug 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. George Westinghouse, wno is at her country place. Erakine Park, gave a remarkable exhibition of fearlessness and strong nerves yesterday afternoon, when she assisted into the operating-room of Hillerest Hotel in Pittsfield, a young woman who was to be operated upon, aided the nurses in preparing the girl for the table, held the hand of the patient under the administration of ether and witnessed the surgeon use the kinfe in operating for appendicitis.

Miss Annie J. Norman, the daughter of Edward J. Norman, the daughter of Edward J. Norman, superintendent of Erskine Park, the George Westinghouse estate, was taken seriously ill of appendicitis.

Mrs. Westinghouse, who had been informed of Miss Norman's condition, took the girl in her big Westinghouse limousine to the hospital, where she personally took charge of the preparations for the operation which was imperative.

TURKEY BUYS GERMAN SHIPS Sultan Orders Two More Warshi 13,000,000 Marks. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Interchange of diplomatic courtesles and business favors by the German and Turkish governs become the most conspicuou Germany soid to Turkey, and which cost 9,000,000 marks (\$2,250,000) each, the sale of two others of the same class has been practically concluded. The total amount of the latest transactions, the correspondent of the Los Angeles Times is informed, will reach 4,000,000 marks (\$3,000,000.) This includes the purchase of a number of torpedo boats. A detachment of 100 naval officers and marines is coming to Germany to pilot the ships home,

PAYS AFTER FIFTY YEARS. New Jersey Bank's Creditors Will Re-ceive Pro Rata of \$3700—Officers Do Time

PATERSON (N. J.) Aug. 11.—After waiting fifty years, the creditors of the defunct Cataract City Bank here are to receive a first dividend of their claims. The receiver, John L. Griggs, has \$3700 to distribute among the claimants, the sponey having been obtained after a series of legal battles with the estate of a former receiver who, died in \$152.

The bank was chartered in \$556 and

who, died in 1872.

The bank was chartered in 1856, and failed four years later. Its president, Charles Sanford, and two other officers, William P. Summer and J. M. Beach, were sent to the State Prison for conspiracy. Sanford died in prison. HOOSIER POET VERY ILL.

James Whitcomb Riley Reported S

from Mild Form of Paralysis.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier dialect poet, is seriously ill at his home in this city. He was able to sit up only this city. He was able to sit up only a few minutes today.

Mr. Riley, who is said to be suffering a mild form of paralysis, has not been able to leave his home for several weeks, but his condition was not re-

garded as critical until recently.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Despite the fact that the bullet which caused the death of Oscar A. Withers, in the cow country back of Mt. Hamilton a few days ago, and the cartridge from which the bullet mother, and about half of this amount was discharged were found in Wither's from their father. Their mother, Mrs. ago. He left

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on our claims against the government. That's why I and the children signed up."

Dr. J. H. Miller, a Choctaw by intermarriage, testified that he and his eight children had signed the contracts.

WEALTH OF INDIANS.

The present great wealth of the Okchanom Indians was brought out in testimony.

Although the Choctaw and Chickasaw tribes of Indians are fighting for their individual shares of the land new held for them by the government, they are at present accounted among the richest people in the world.

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DEATH KNELL OF INS MOSQUITO AND FLY MUI IASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REI OROVILLE (Cal.) AUG. OROVILLE (Cal.) Aug. next Legislature will be asked appropriation of \$200,000 to nate mosquitoes and files in nia, according to Prof. Herms University of California, who charge of the anti-mosquito ci in the foothills of this age:

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E-MIGNON RE day Afternoon at 3 o PAMOUS PIANISTS WILL be beard

Friday, Augu

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BOR LAD.

old-time residents of San José. The father, who died many years ago, was known all over California for the blooded cattle raised on his ranch located just north of this city, and it is over this property, largely, that the disagreement has arisen.

The son alleges that his sisters were in a conspiracy organized to his detriment, that they had represented to their mother while the lady was dissolute and would squander the property she would settle upon him and that the only feasible way of making, a disposition of it would be to place it in trust and by similar methods had prevailed upon their aged mother to part with the title.

OREGON BALLOT IS NO.

SEATTLE, Aug. 11.—The sockeye salmon pack on Puget Sound this year to date aggregates 190,000 cases. Packers say the pack is practically com-plete, although they point out that when all the figures are in, the sea-

when all the figures are in, the season's count very likely will touch
20,000 cases. This is the largest sockeye salmon pack on a "lean" year
since 1802 Reports received from
Yancouver yesterday were to the effect that the pack of sockeyes on the
Fraser River has been practically the
same as on Puget Sound, and that
packers there expect to have 200,000
cases of fish when everything is
counted. Packers say the entire season's pack of sockeye salmon has already been sold subject to approval of
opening prices. The largest pack of
sockeyes on a "lean" year since 1902
when 23,552 cases were packed
on the Sound, was in 1906, when the
fack was 181,241 cases.

POLES FIGHT FLAMES.

SAVE WASHINGTON HOMES.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
ARERDEEN (Wash.) Aug. II.—Three
illah families, aided by the city firpartment, saved their homes on the
takirts of Aberdeen yesterday from
forest fire only after a bard strugNearly a mile of home was laid.

NEW DISEASE THIS CITY. SEATTLE CASES MULTIPLY.

COLLECTS HER SALARY. TEACHER'S CLAIM IS ALLOWED. 25c Neck

ist Direct where to the Times. ACRAMENTO, Aug. II.—{Exclusive Dispatch.} Miss Charlotte Cerf, teacher in the San Francisco schools, was given a favorable opinion today by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Hyatt, which will mean that the San Francisco Beard of Education must pay her \$180, which had been withheld.

This \$150 clairs was the difference between the salary paid for one year as probationary teacher and the sum taimed for the same period, ending July 1, last, as a regular teacher.

Mr. Hyatt states in his opinion that with the same period was regularly appointed a probationary teacher, but the probasionary period was waived when she was installed as regular teacher, but this fact was not properly transcribed at the minutes of the board, so the new members did not want to assume the responsibility of paying her the

DEATH KNELL OF INSECTS. SQUITO AND FLY MUST GO.

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Women's Nadia corsets, made of fine batiste.

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hip measurements. Prettily trimmed with lace
and ribbons. Sizes from 19 to 26 only. Very
special for today at \$1.50. The lot is limited,
so make your selection early.

25c CORDED 19c SACQUES ... 50c INFANTS' 50c Children's heavy corded waists. A standard make; ages 2 to 6 Plain white or colors; shell stich and ribbon Always sold at 25c. Today at 19c.

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One thousand yards, including odd pieces of foulard, checked taffetas, plain taffetas and striped louisines. Every popular color is included. 24 inches wide. Prices range from 59c to 75c the yard. While the quantity lasts, today at 29c.

Red Belts 50c New red patent leather belts. 2 and 2½ inches wide; made with leather covered and brass buck-les; all sizes; the most popular belt worn today; price 50c.

70c Sheets 59c

Fine quality muslin sheets. Size 72x 90 Inches. 3 inch hems. Worth 70c.

foliage, daisies and wreaths. Most every color. Values to 50c. Your choice today, while they last, at 5c. Trimmed Hats Plenty Blacks.... \$2.50

Hand-made hats, consisting of turban and blocked models. Choice of navy, burnt, brown, green and black; prettily trimmed with black and colored quills, wings, maline, flowers and fancy foliage. Values to \$12.50. On sale today at \$2.50.

\$3.50 SHAPES, \$1.25

Stylish untrimmed shapes of birdgeye braid, Tuscans, hemp, Milan, chip
and hair braids. Choice of black,
white and colors. The summer's most
wanted models. Large and small sizes. Shapes that formerly sold at
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Buy early. Choice today, while they
last, at \$1.25

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Silk and linen jacquard silks. 27 inches wide. The most popular material for summer evening dresses. The most wanted and the pretilest shades to select from. A material easily worth 55c the yard. On sale today at 45c.

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We have just received a number of misses' two-piece tailored suits, in shades of dark blue, wine, brown and garnet. Splendidly fashioned of novelty suitings and serges. Some with braided velvet collar and cuffs. Three-button models. Pleated skirts. Semi-fitting backs and box coats. Ages 8 to 18 years. Priced from \$12.50 to \$18.00.

Children's Children's \$1.69 Children's dresses of fine ging-ham, chambray and percale. High neck and short sleeves, gathered skirts; also Buster Brown dresses of percale, striped or polks dot effect. Ages 3 to 6 years in the Buster Brown style; the others, ages 8 to 14 years. Regular 75c value. Today, 4rc.

Children's coats, light weight for summer wear; double-breasted, full length or short styles. Made with fitted or turn-down collars. Lined or unifined. Fashioned of fine grade cloth and trimmed with fancy git buttons. Ages 3 to 7 years. \$2.50 and \$2.75 coats. On sale today at \$1.69.



\$2.50 Gowns and Slips \$1.98 Women's gowns and princess slips, made of fine nainsook; prettily trimmed with laces, embroidery and ribbon. Regular \$2.50 values. On sale today at \$1.98.

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the colors. Regular 35c grade. Today, the pair, 25c.

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\$4.00

Women's vests of fine ribbed cotton; high neck, long or short sleeves; tight knee or lace trimmed Duck; in white, tan and navy blue. Worth \$2.00. On sale today at \$1.45. Pompadour and plain taffeta ribbons; all silk, also rose, pink, white and black; 25c and 35c grades.

75c Curtains 50c Pair

35c Curtain Madras 172c

MURDER INQUIRY SLOW.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CLEVELAND. Aug. 11.—The family

mployed by the family have discarded all other theories as to Rice's death and are now working on the supposi-ion that he was killed by chicken

thieves, probably foreigners, whom he met and attempted to prevent from carrying away their booty. STOLEN SAPE, GUARD ARRESTED [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHAMELEON SELLER HELD.

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ENVOYS COME FROM MADRIZ

Will Be Received at State Department Today.

Here to Negotiate Peace for Nicaragua.

Present Credentials; Three Letters in Spanish.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Modesto sarries and Sebastian Salinas, the avoys sent to this government by br. Madrix to negotiate for peace in Vecaragua, will be received at the

Nicaragua, will be received at the State Department tomorrow morning. The commissioners will be received on the same footing as have the representatives of both factions since the trouble began. They both called at the State Department today and presented their credentials. Three letters in Spanish, addressed to Secretary Knox, also were presented.

These were turned over to the translators. The contents are not known. Barrios and Salinas were received

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the envoys declined to eay the letters they presented d any peace proposals. They i to awalt a request from the spartment for their presence.

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WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 11.—
(Exclusive Dispatch.) Assistant Secretary Benjamin S. Cable, speaking for the Commerce and Labor Department today, announced a policy of increased restrictions as regards the immigration of Hindus, and so emphatic was his attitude that he seemed to regret that he had not power to enact an absolute exclusion law forthwith.

The report from Calcutta of an infux to the Pacific Coast, occasioned by widespread reports that America was the "good land" and that there every husky hand had a chance to get on the police force, prompted the Assistant Secretary to declare that it was about time the court awakened to the Import of such a threatened invasion.

Cable feels himself on safe ground, so far as international relations are concerned, for he needs but point to the attitude of the Camadian government toward the fellow subjects of the Hritish empire. He expresses concern about the requirements of migratory labor of the various harvests in the West, but the problem of, farmers and the railroads, as well, he declares, must be solved by other means than a resort to immigration of the very undesirable East Indians. The department can only enforce the laws on the statute books and cannot stop the immigration. It can, however, apply measures of restriction with broader construction of the law than generally obtains, and if a Hindu fleod comes it will, in large part, be halted.

PLANS FOR SEAL FARM.

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DEFENDS ARMY CANTEEN.

ev. Father George J. Waring, Army IASSOCIATED PROSS NIGHT REPORT 1

saloon."

Rev. Father Walter J. Shailey of Dodge City Danbury, Ct., former president of the union, advocated political activity on the part of the members of the union to secure more drastic laws against the liquor traffic, and to combat the political work of the liquor interests.

DIPLOMATIC.

COL. ASTOR OFF FOR A CRUISE.

FORMER WIFE TO VISIT

Plans Will Relieve an Embarrassing Situation Which Threatened to Di-vide Society Into Factions and Cause Much Bitter Feeling—Puts End to Rumor of Reconcil

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 11.—[Ex-lusive Dispatch.] Col. John Jacob he quietly made arrangements to leave
Beechwood, his vilia here, for a cruise
on his yacht Norma. He will take his
departure on the previous day, the
ilith, and remain away until Mrs.
Astor finishes her visit with her
brother, J. R. Barton Willing.
When Mrs. Astor sailed from England for New York a couple of weeks
ago it was reported that she would
come to Newport immediately, and this

ago it was reported that she would come to Newport immediately, and this started rumors that there might be a reconciliation between Col. Astor and herself. Weight was added to the rumor when her son, Vincent, who is the constant companion of his father, went to New York on the colone's yacht to welcome her and her sister, Alice.

But Mrs. Astor remained in New York at the Gotham unth Saturday morning, when Vincent returned to Newport on the Norma with Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, the Countess of Graniard, Mrs. Cavendish-Bentinick and Mrs. Maturin Livingston, who had been ill in London for several weeks and had to be carried from the boat to the Norms on a stretcher.

Mrs. Astor on Saturday went-to the Whitney preserve in the Adicondacks, where she remained until Monday, when she went to Spitfield Lake. She is now the guest there of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Although he did not directly advocate the resistabilishment of the army canteen, Rev. Father George J. Waring, chaplain of the Eleventh Cavalry, U.S.A., in an address before the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union today, implied that its abolition was a mistake.

Father Waring declared the soldier was diven to drink largely by the fact that he was practically barred from high-class amusements and refreshments. He added:

"He has been deprived of a canteen where he was accustomed to get a grass of pure beer without going away from his home, and where he could neither meet bad company, nor drink to excess. He is shunned by all red spectable people. His self-respect is crushed within him, and he naturally andres the only open door—that of the saloon."

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(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Aug. 11.—No
trace has thus far been found of the
safe which was stolen from the United
States army manuevers camp on Crow
Creek yesterday. Four members of
the guard which had the safe in charge
have been placed under arrest on suspicion of having been in collusion with
robbers, who obtained \$500 in cash.
CHAMELEON SELLED HELD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—A garbled wire-less message indicating that a ship was on fire in the lake some distance from Chicago created much excitement from Chicago created much excitement in Chicago today, especially among visiting Knights Templar. A harmless inquiry sent by wireless from the excursion steamer Christopher Columbus, with 2000 passengers, mostly wives and daughters of visiting Sir Knights on board, started the trouble. The captain of the Columbus had noticed smoke, and asked the steamer Grandhaven if she had noticed anything unusual. As the rumor grew, cral other men will be arrested. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Aug. II.—Because of several recent convictions in New York
for selling Louisana chameleons, Huclusive Diapatch.] Col. John Jacob Astor has decided to relieve an extremely embarrassing situation, which threatens to divide society into factions and cause much bitter feeling. When the colonel learned that his former wife, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, was coming to Newport on August 20 he quietly made arrangements to leave Beechwood, his villa here, for a cruise Beechwood, his villa here, for a cruise Whose women folks had gone on the whose women folks had gone on the

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to Steal March on Templar Friends at Chicago When He Marries New Mexico Ranch Owner, But They

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CASSIUS M. BARNES AND FORNEY ARE JOINED.

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APPLE GROWERS STUDY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—The second a sast day's session of the American A ple Growers' convention here was a control of the American A ple Growers' convention here was a control of the American A ple Growers' convention here was a control of the American Ameri

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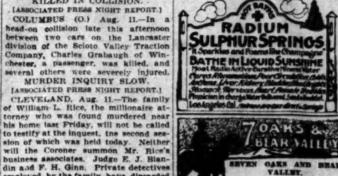
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to Guard Against Acts of Union CHICAGO, Aug. 11.— patch.] Contractor War is guarding night and d in Highland Park whice for F. D. Everett.

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NUMERATORS ARE JAILED.

Federal Census Reporters

HELENA (Mont.) Aug. 11 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thomas Daley and F. C. McDonald, census enumerators of Great Falls, who were indicted on the charge of making false and fictitious returns, appeared in the Federal Court this afternoon and entered pleas of guilty. Their action was ascribed as "overzealousness in seeing that none was missed." The court imposed a fine of \$1000, together with a jail sentence of twentymore enumerators of that city charge, and their trial has fixed for August 17.

CONFIDENT.

MINE AS FIDDLE. SAYS CANNON.

UNCLE JOE" BACK FROM VACA TION AT MACKINAW.

Speaker Can See Nothing But Republican Victory at Coming Election and Intimates That He Will Have Some Warm Comments to Make on Criticism.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "I'm fine as a fiddle. I never felt better in my life," was the measage given out by Speaker Cannon on his arrival in Chicago today.

The Speaker came in from Mackinac Island, where he had been spending a part of his vacation, and was in

victory," said the Sage of Danville, "and have no reason for changing my-belief that the Republicans will re-main in control of Congress after the

election."
"Uncle Joe" intimated he has not laid down his arms in his battle with his critics.
"Later on." he said, "I may make a statement bearing on some things which have been said and done in the name of Republicanism during the last year, and when I do, the newspapers may print it and they may not."

BANANA CROP IS DAMAGED. Costs Rican Hurricane Levels Million Strike.

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PANAMA, Aug. 11.—!Exclusive Dis-

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) MEW YORK, Aug. 11.—A move was made today in behalf of the Italian government in the case of Porter Charlton, who confessed having mur-Mrs. Barnhart, who addressed the Kovernment in the case of Porters Chartton, who confessed having murb have been been to the control of the c Chariton, who confessed having murdered his wife at Lake Como, Italy, and is being held in Jersey City awaiting extradition proceedings. The hearing set for today went over by agreement until September 20, but Gustav Di Ross, the Italian vice-consul in New York, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Blair in Jersey City and filed the dossier in Chariton's case.

This dossier contains a record of all the evidence in the case as gathered by the Italian government, and it is written in Italian. Judge Blair ordered a transcript to be made for the use of the court some time before the date set for Chariton's examination.

FORCED TO CHARM-MANING.

GHICAGO, Aug. II.—(Exclusive Dismare patch.] Contractor Warren A. Harrison
the is guarding night and day a 37500 house
in Highiand Park which he is erecting
for F. D. Everett.

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE. HE WIPES OUT WHOLE FAMILY.

> Wholesale Murder Followed by Suicide.

> Shoots Wife, Son and His Father-in-Law.

Chicago Man Then Sends Bullet Through Head.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO. Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. J. Meyer went to his home, No. 2834 Cottage Grove avenue, today and, after a quarrel, wiped out his entire family, killing his wife and their 7-year-old son, his wife's father and himself.

families is the mother of Meyer's who is in St. Luke's Hospital with a broken leg, sustained some days ago. Those killed were:

MRS. GRACE MEYER, instantly

RALPH METER, a son, instantly W. S. BOUGHTON, Mrs. Meyer'

the shooting of Boughton, Mrs. Meyer's father.

Boughton was the first to be shot. Meyer, returning to the house after being absent during the forenoon, quarreled with his wife's father on the back porch. Suddenly he drew a revolver and shot the aged man, who turned and started down the back stairs with a cry:

"Tm shot! He's shot me!"

Mrs. Meyer a short time ago caused her husband's arrest, and had him placed under a bond to keep the peace Since then he did not live at home. COURT JAILS A WOMAN.

PANAMA, Aug. 11.—'Exclusive Dispatch.] Advices from Costs Rica say there was a severe hurricane last week on the Atlantic Cosst destroying a million banana trees worth more than \$1,000,000 and belonging principally to the United Fruit Company. The telephone and telegraph wires from Limon to San José are down and traffic was suspended for several days.

The strike of three thousand latorers at Fort Limon has extended to conductors and engine drivers on the railroad. They demand an increase of the part of the conductors and engine drivers on the strike of three thousand latorers are fort Limon has extended to conductors and engine drivers on the same. This is the first prosecution brought under the Federal Penal Statute 215.

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made by Mrs. Barnhart yesterday.

TAKES UP CHARLTON CASE.

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hearing was indifferent. Once she ventured a trembling comment on her reported confession.

Miss Mountz was the leading witness. She said that she barely knew Mrs. Barnhart, who addressed the candy to her. The defendant's husband, Brook Barnhart, who lately left her, is living in the same house in Harrisburg with the Mountz, and, being a brother of Miss Mounts's sister-in-law.

INDICTS ARMOUR EMPLOYEE. Grand Jury Charges Chicago Head Dressed Beef Department With

Los Angeles Daily Cimes

Perjury.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Thomas G. Lee, of the dressed beef department of Armour and Company, was indicted to-day on a charge of perjury by the grand jury which is investigating the packers.

A bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

It was alleged that Lee made false statements to the jury on a number of points in denying that he had attended meetings where output was discussed and prices were fixed, in denying that prices were fixed and in denial of other matters.

In a special report to Judge Landis, the jury stated that stenographer's notebooks of Armour and Company which had been demanded by the jury had been destroyed.

After reading this report, Judge Landis issued an order commanding A. R. Urlon, chief counsel for the packing company, George M. Willetts, assistant office manager, and two other employes to appear before him Monday morning in answer to the charges.

ANXIETY FOR TERRA NOVA.

Captain Scott's Antarctic Craft, Ove due at Cape Town—English Ex-plorers Not Yet Aboard, (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Considerable anxiety is felt for Captain Scott's Antarctic craft, the Terra Nova, now elever days overdue at Cape Town. The ver-sel has not been spoken since she let

W. S. BOUGHTON, Mrs. Meyer's father, killed with a second shot as he tried to fiee; died at Michael Reese Hospital.

W. J. MEYER, shot through the head.

There were no witnesses to the wholesale murder, although Mrs. F. Simpler, who lives in the fiat below the Meyer family's apartments, saw the shooting of Boughton, Mrs. Meyer's father.

Boughton was the first to be shot. Meyer, returning to the house after being absent during the forenoon, courseled with his wife's father.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 11.—Secre-tary Ballinger reached Portland early today and received calls from promi-

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the United States cover Japanese who have returned to their former domiclies in the United States within six months after their departure therefrom for Japan, being mostly manual workers in the agricultural distaicts. It also includes the wives and children of those who now reside in the United States as laborers. Neither new laborers nor laborers whose stay in Japan exceeds six months after their return from the United States. are

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\$7.50, \$8.50 to \$10 Cream \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5 Cloth Serge Coats . \$6.75 Skirts Friday \$2.45 Of course this opportunity is for today only. Skirts are of panama

Women's \$7.50 to \$25 Washable Suits, Dresses and Coats-Clearance \$4.95

The suits are of linen, repp, mercerized suitings and ramie cloths, in ors—all sizes. The dresses are in lingerie and street models, made of batiste, lawn and gingham. The coats are full length, made of linen, repp, in white, tan and colors. A truly wonderful lot today at \$4.95.

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House Wrappers Fleeced Women's Petticoats Black Percales Friday 75c and Colors Cotton 69c As special as this item, se you you'll not fully realise value of these petticoats until you

see them. Made with embroi flounces or plain tailored stylesof cotton taffetas, spun silks, pe calines and sateens. Today 69c. American Lady \$1.50 Corsets

A Discontinued Model. Just 50c When we say regular \$1.50 Corsets for 50c, it means just that model that has been discontinued, boned with "Rustno," snug hip, garters, medium length, new fresh stock; about 100 best sizes, closed out at 50c. Today, second floor.

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Undermuslins Gowns, Drawers, Covers, Slips, Etc.

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seventh, and Jimmie struck at all

them. He did not seem to be near

y of them, either.

In the seventh Bernard walked and

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ew the ball to McArdle. No one

id tell from the grand stand

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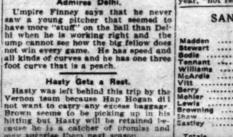
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LOS ANGELES.



MINOR LEAGUES. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Milwaukee: Louisville, 5: Mil-



Shortstop Harry McArdle,

KRAPP DOES IT. SENATORS SHUT OUT.

FEARS FOR VITT.

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NEEDS MORE EXPERIENCE.

Kid Mohier, the grissled manager of the San Francisco team is fearful that some manager of a big bush team will come along and grab Vitt this fall by sale or draft, when the boy should have another year's experience in a Class A league. Mohier thinks very well of the boy and thinks he will be a star in another year. The experience of Raleigh and Browning in the pitching department is a good illustration of the little chance that new players have in the big leagues where the benches are full of young fellows waiting for a chance to be tried out in a real game.

Back there about the time a pitcher shows any signs of wildness he is thrown on the bench and another one stuck in and if the regulars are always to be depended upon, the young ones never get a chance and when they do they are generally not in shape to go in the box in a pinch at a critical period of the game. Raleigh pitched in but a few games in the big bush and the remainder of the time sat on the bench, and Browning's fate was about the same. Now they come back here this year, "not ready."

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ANOTHER RALLY

Oaks Nose Out Vernon Team in Final Spasm.

Cutshaw Wins Game by Daring Steal to Plate.

Hap Hogan Protests Game on Queer Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.-[Exclu-

want to witness.

There were all varieties of baseball mixed up in the close struggle. Carson and Lively battled out a pretty pitchers' contest, and, while the Oaklander had the better of it, the difference was not enough to be noticeable. Vernon annexed its lone run in the fourth on a squeeze play, and Oakland evened it up in the fifth on a very close play at the plate.

Hap Hogan protested the game in the fourth because Van Haltren first called a man "out" at the plate and then, when Hap rolled the ball to the middle of the diamond, Van yelled "safe" and scored the Oaklander.

After the Vernon chief had been removed the Oaks and Villagers fought it out until the ninth.

Perhaps there was never a more thrilling or sensational finish of a ball game on the Oakland grounds. Cutshaw reached first on a bunt, Swander sacrificed and "Cutty" went to third on Thomas's single. Lively went out and Hogan came to bat. With two strikes called and two out the immense cruzed rose to its feet in a roar as the pitcher wound up to deliver the ball that would tell the tale. At this moment Cutshaw made his daring dash to the plate. Carson threw to inter-

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—New York
took two games from Cincinnati today,
5 to 4. and 3 to 2. There were
four home runs. The deciding run in
the last game resulted from Devore's
four-bagger. Scores, first game:
Cincinnati, 4; hits, 11; errors, 3.
New York, 5; hits, 9; errors, 3.
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Batteries: Rowan and McLean;
Mathewson and Myers.
Second game:
Cincinnati, 2; hits, 8; errors, 1.
New York, 3; hits, 11; errors, 1.
Batteries: Suggs and McLean; Ames
and Schlei.

GAME POSTPONED.

GAME POSTPONED. BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Boston-Chicago game postponed; wet grounds. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

IT WAS HARD FIGHT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DETROIT. Aug. 11.—Morgan's wild-ness was fatal today and Detroit was victorious in an uphill fight, 5 to 4. Only one hit, that a bunt, figured in the coring of the home team's first four

WINS IN THE TENTH,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—New York tied coday's game with St. Louis in the sinth inning and won in the tenth, 3 ol. Lake was effective until the ninth. Score.

core: New York, 3; hits, 8; errors, 2. St. Louis, 1; hits, 5; errors, 2. Batteries: Warnop and Criger, M il, Lake and Killifer. NAPS CAUGHT NAPPING

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT,

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1].—Washington

two games from Cleveland todto 0, and 4 to 3. Score, first game;

Cleveland, 0; hits, 10; errors, 1.

Washington, 6; hits, 10; errors, 2.

Batteries; Falwell, Link and Bem

Johnson and Breckendorf.

DIAMOND DUST.

DIG ARGUMENT

Woodman, Sammy's Manager, Says Cave Man Would Not Be in Best Condition After a Devi and That His Reputation Is Too Valuable to Be Risked.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.-A disc

which was scheduled for tonight on the grounds of the Philadelphia National League baseball club.

The fight was originally set for last night, but rain caused a postponement. Langford, who refused a postponement. Langford who refused to fight, forfeits \$250, which will be divided between Kaufman and Hapty E. Edwards shut out Brooklyn in their first closh of the present series, today, 3 to 8. Score:

Pittsburgh, 3; hits, 9; errors, 0. Brooklyn, 9; hits, 6; errors, 0. Batteries: White and Gibson; Barger and Erwin.

HARD HITTING.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.!
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—St. Louis was defeated here today in a hard hitting game, 6 to 3. Score:
St. Louis, 3; hits, 9; errors, 0. Batteries: Willis and Bresnahan; Ewing and Dooin.

FOUR HOME RUNS.

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ESPOUSES COAL MINES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Tex
Rickard, who left here four weeks
ago for a sojourn in the southern part
of the State, has returned, and his
message to ring fans is that he is
through with the fight game.

"Tre pulled off my last fight," he
said today. "The Jeffries-Johnson
show at Reno was my last appearance as a promoter. It isn't that I
love the fight game less, but that I
love that coal mine of ours at Coos
Bay more. I'm coal mining now, you
know, and that will be enough for
some time."

DISTANCE SWIMMERS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Ninetylong-distance swimmers, the gree
assemblage of swimming talent
gathered together in a single n
torial competition in the Middle W
will contest on Saturday for the:
William Hale Thompson cup in
Illinois Athletic Club's Chicago B
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CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Walsh came ithin one strike-out of equalling the merican League record today against octon, (anning fifteen batters and al-with the men's business class, un

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Fred Thomson,

Occidental athlete, who is after the national all-around championships.

TO COACH FOOTBALL. MISSOULA (Mont.) Aug. 11.—Lieut hiloon, Fourteenth United States In-entry, stationed at Fort Missoula

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LEBLANC LEADS AIRSHIP RACE.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes

Completes Third Leg Ahead of Violent Storm.

Rough Sailing Encountered by All Aviators.

Military Officers Scout in Their Aeroplanes.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MEZIERES (France) Aug. 11.-M.

tically sure of winning the race, al-though M. Aubrun and M. Legagneaux, 2:30 1-4, and who completed the first two laps in Zoblock wa single flights, still have a chance.

Aubrun reached nere today two hours after Lebianc had landed. M. The 2:14 pace, \$600, unfinished.

the race at a point twelve miles from Nancy.

All of the aviators experienced the roughest sailing thus far encountered. Leblanc had the best luck. He came to the town just ahead of a violent storm, which caught his pursuers soon after the start. After leaving Nancy a gust of wind blew away his chart and for a time he was lost in the thick haze. He finally recognized the Meuz River, which he followed over the towns of Moureon and Sedan.

Aubrun, who was the next to get away, received the force of the storm and later ran into thick weather and lost his course.

FIVE FEET FROM CUP. George Duessler flew 495 feet in his Farman-type biplane, inside the Mo-

evening. Slavin is reading in ma-chine's repairs and may be ready early in the week. The chances are, how-ever, that he will miss a chance at the cup as members of the Contest Committee of the club are to be on hand today to measure Duessler's flight.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BALLOONS SHOT UP. ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] REUGHEALDE (Prussia) Aug. 11.-The men behind the field guns demon strated their ability to destroy swift

ly moving balloons today. Several batteries of field artillery were prac-

batteries of field artillery were practicing against aërial craft towed by the cruiser Undine.

The results from the standpoint of the marksmen were brilliant. In every instance the shells reached the billoons, tearing them to pieces, and frequently the gas bags exploded and were burned in mid-air.

Maj. Gross, aëronautical representative of the Krupps, directed the practice.

TENNIS AT NEWPORT. Mixed Doubles Events Keep Society Interest at Famous Resort in the East, IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 11 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] A large crowd was at the Casino this morning to see the at the Casino this morning to see the opening matches of the mixed doubles handleap lawn tennis tournament.

A fine match was that with Mrs. Barger Wallach and T. Suffern Tailer on one side of the net and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., and Austin L. Sands on the other, the former pair allowing their corrected fifteen.

on the other, the former pair allowing their opponents fifteen.

Ordinarily Mrs. Wallach and Mr. Talier would be the favorites, but the odds against them were counted as severe, and Mrs. Spencer and Mr. Spencer and Mr. Sands were picked to win. They failed, however, by a narrow margin, the score in favor of Mrs. Wallach and Mr. Talier being 11-9, 7-5.

Four mixed doubles were decided. Miss Alice Nicholes and D. W. Dilworth defeated Mrs. Reginald Brooks and H. M. Harriman, 11-9, 6-4; Mrs. Ernest Iselin and W. G. Loew defeated Miss F. Fullam and Jay Coogan by default; Mrs. Barger Wallach and T. S. Taller defeated Mrs. Lorllard Spencer, Jr., and A. L. Sands, 11-9, 7-5; Mrs. P. W. Livermore and T. A. Havemeyer defeated Miss R. Grosvenor and Ives Gammel, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

TENNIS AT SEATTLE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE, Aug. 11.-The finals of the women's events in the Washington State tennis tournament will be played tomorrow. There was a large attend-ance at the courts today, but the ordinary.

In the women's doubles, Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of Berkeley and Miss Garrett of Seattle beat Miss Danner and Miss Danner of Seattle, 6-2, 6-2, Miss Hotchkiss and Miss Garrett
ilso beat Miss Allen and Miss Erwin
of Vancouver, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Hotchkiss and Smith of Seattle
seat Mrs. Gange and Whyte of Vicoria, 6-1, 6-1.

SAN JOSE EVENTS. MATTEAWAN WINS FUTURITY. ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. cellent performances against time, heat of a pacing race, a futurity 2-year-old trotters with a \$1450 st

2-year-old trotters with a \$1420 stake, a breeders' futurity for 3-year-old pacters for a \$1300 purse, and a free-for-all trotting race for driving club members, the second day of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders' Association meeting at the San Jose Driving Park track today was successful. The entries in the big futurity made things lively for a while, but Mattewan, the big brown colt out of Cora Wickersham, by Athadon and piloted by G. L. Warlow, took two heats handliy. He covered his first in 2:24½ and his second in 2:15½.

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A group of his friends were discussing William Winslow Sherman, the oil banker, who died not long ago, says the Kansas City Star.

"He had the coolest nerve of any man I know," said one. "Three or four man I know," and one. "Three or four man I know," and one."

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The August picule of the Pine Tree

The August picnic of the Pine Tree tate Association will be postponed unit the third Saturday in September, hen it will be helt at the Indian Vilage. The postponement is on account f serious iliness in the family of the president, Mrs. D. P. Hatch. rgiar Takes Pot Shot.

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he wanted, the intruder started toward in door. Fares peeked through the foorway, and the man, Fares reported, and at him. The bullet went wild. Yamato Picnic.

The Yamato Incorporation has sent put quaintly-worded invitations for the Yamato picnic at Port Los Angeles iomorrow. A lengthy programme has seen prepared with athletic features, and prises are to be awarded the winners. The guests, who will be at no aspeciae, will assemble at the store, No. 635 croadway, and go from there to the station, thence to the beach on special cars. Lunch will be served, and there will be an address, as well as other features not made public.

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"On the Banks of the Wabash" and other Hoosier classics. Talk with Mrs. George Rumble. Telephone 51199.
"College Professor's" Vacation.

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Southern California Standard Guide Book, by the Los Angeles Times. Price \$1.00; by mall, 10c extra. Address Times-Mirror Printing and Binding Bouse, 110 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. Dr. Burton lectures at 11 a.m. today cu "American Dramatists." Saturday morning, "Chanteeler." Cumnock Hall. Entrance, 50 cents.

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Frank charged that Robb, who was one of the union pickets in the works, had told him that if he did not quit work by Saturday he would be blown up. Moved by the threat, he reported

The foreman of the works, testified that on one occasion he accompanied Frank from his work, and that Robb came alongside, asked Frank if he had quit, and when given a negative answer, declared Frank would be killed. The foreman said Robb tried to find out where Frank lived and for the control of the cont out where Frank lived, and for that reason the man was sent h taxicab. Robb was held, with ball fixed

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Combining much business with a magger allowance of pleasure, Capt. Flammer, chie of detectives, has quietly disappeared from town to take a "restful vacation." From the way in which the officer began bis vacation, it is not believed that he will get state on the Job. Keeping his destination secret, and passing in his usual diagraise as a college professor or divinity statient. In will take a sum the fine of the Earl of Egemont he was the caretaker of the Town Hall when been of a london fire brigade. He was the caretaker of the Town Hall when a criminal who has been wanted here for the past three years.

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While trying to untangle the harness of a team of mules which tried to run away resterday morning, Traffic Diffeer Harry Henderson was kicked in the knee by one of the animals. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital and later transferred to his home. He may be incapacitated for a month or more. The mules had been allowed to stand in the street in front of the Police Station, after being led from the Tallyho Stables. Henderson saw them start and went after them.

That Hoosier Pienic,

The Hoosiers are making elaborate plans for the pienic of the Indians State Society, which will be held at Redondo Beach on Saturday. They are offering 2 worth of fun for 5 cents, the ticket admitting to the plungs, human roulette wheel and other fairlys. There will be a big sing of Indians songs, led by the Schoneman-Blanchard orchestra, and the management is calling for an orchestration of On the Banks of the Wabash" and ther Hoosier classics. Tas tollowing marrage licenses were issued varied to the following that take City 70.

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It was the announcement by the bear un over the Sait Lake which started the ball rolling. The schedule of the new train has been so arranged that express matter from New York of that shipped via Wells-Farge over the Santa Fe.

Beginning September 1 all of the express business on the Sait Lake will company, and the new Sait Lake train, it is understood, has been put on for the express purpose of enabling the company to distance its competitor. The new train was been put on for the express purpose of enabling the company to distance its competitor. The new train was taken to the company to distance its competitor. The new train was taken to the company to distance its competitor. The new train was taken to the company to distance its competitor. The new train was taken to the company to distance its competitor. The new train was taken to the company to distance its competitor. The new train was taken to the company to distance its competitor. The new train was taken to the company to distance its competitor. The new train was the could not the company to distance its competitor. The new train was the could not the company to distance its competitor. The new train was the could not the company to distance its competitor. The company to distance its competitor was the could not the company to distance its competitor. The new train was the could not the company to distance its competitor of the company to distance its competitor

eliminates the cuts and grades of the regular Santa Fé route, and is therefore calculated to allow of much faster running for a large part of the distance. There being no passenger schedule to disarrange it, it would be possible to run the Wells-Fargo special through at a much higher rate of speed than over lines made use of by passenger trains.

That this special through service will be put on Wells-Fargo officials decline to state officially but the local general agent yesterday admitted that his company has the subject up with the Santa Fé. and that a definite announcement will be made within . few days. With this special service in force, according to a Wells-Fargo official, it would be possible for that company not only to meet the proposed schedulof the American, but to beat it should it seem advisible.

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Just as soon as the new American schedule was announced a high-official of the Santa Fé notified Wells-Fargo that his road stood ready to meet the schedule of the Salt Lake if the express company was prepared to take advantage of that fact. Furthermore he stated that his road can equal any time which the Salt Lake of any other line can possibly offer.

At present the Santa Fé has two trains operating on a schedule practically as fast as the limited and without great inconvenience. It is asserted one of these could be so re-scheduled as to handle the fast west-bound express of Wells, Fargo & Co. to as good advantage as the Salt Lake can handle the American's business. The Wells-Fargo people seem inclined to favor the special trains on the Chicago run out of New York. These trains are composed exclusively of express cars, each locomotive drawing eight as a general thing. The Wells-Fargo people operate two solid express trains are composed exclusively of express cars, each locomotive drawing eight as a general thing. The Wells-Fargo people operate two solid express rains are composed exclusively of express cars, each locomotive drawing eight as a general thing. The Wells-Fargo people operate two solid express rains are composed exclusively of express cars, each locomotive drawing eight as a general thing. The Wells-Fargo people operate two solid express rains are composed exclusively of express cars, each locomotive drawing eight as a general thing. The Wells-Fargo people operate two solid express rains are composed exclusively of express cars, each locomotive drawing eight as a general thing. The Wells-Fargo people operate two solid express rains are composed exclusively of express cars, each locomotive drawing eight as general thing. The Wells-Fargo p

rains out of New York daily on the Chicago run.
Should the special train plan via the Belen cut-off be adopted, as seems altogether probable, one of these trains out of New York will be sent straight through. The Erle and Santa Fe run into the same station in Chicago and the switch from one track to the othercan be made with the minimum of delay. Then, without confusion, the train can be sent on the last leg of its journey, reaching this city well ahead of the American schedule as now fixed, if necessary, officials say, SIGNS OF COMING CONFLICT.

SIGNS OF COMING CONFLICT. Already there are signs of the com-ing contest. Wells-Fargo agents are calling on local business men daily evidently have no intention of letting the new company in this field run away with any of their business, and they are going after what there is in JEWEL ROBBER

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1910.

one great issue of the campaign, as far as the Governorship is concerned, the value to Southern California of having

the next Governor. Other orators will speak in behalf of Mr. Stanton's candld cy-of what Stanton already has done to advance the material interests of the people of California, and what he can do in continuation of this work if he is elected Governor.

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S. H. Graham. 30 years old, a resident of Elsinore, known to detective as the "buman sewer," was apprehended last right by the department, and will be sent to San Bernardino, where he is wanted for violating his parole on a forgery conviction.

Graham acquired his interesting nickname by spending more than 31500 cash and much more credit money on alcoholic drinks since April 1 of this year. He appropriately ushered himself into a career as a drink destroyer on Ali Fool's Day, and has considently followed his policy of "lushing" in high-priced resorts since. In spite of his dissipation, which was the subject of police and medical influiry, he looks no older than he is and has the outward appearance of perfect health. He says the money he spent here on drinks in many salcons was not an exorbitant amount for a healthy man who has troubles to drown.

"Of course, if a man drinks poor liquor, he might hurt himself spending \$1500 on atimulants within five months. I don't believe in a fellow making a hog of himself. He should only drink what will do him good. Graham is quoted by one of his friends.

The heavy drinker seems to have been a light thinker during the last few months. He passed worthless checks in San Bernardino last May and was captured here by Detectives and they are to be posen on

THE PUBLIC SERVICE--- In the Courts and Offices.

OWEN GETS IN:

FIRE DEPARTMENT CHANGES ARE

Fred V. Owen, secretary of the Merchant Fire Dispatch Company, was appointed a member of the Fire Commission by the Mayor yesterday to succeed one Robinson, who resigned because he is opposed to industrial liberty. Owen's appointment went before the Council in the afternoon. "Who is he? Does any one know him?" asked President, he is a member of the Good Government organization and a fine man," said Councilman Gregory.

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Bakersfield peuple will go to Santa Paula district this week to perforate a well on the Monte Bello Oil Company property. This well caused the perforators a lot of the Moro Oil Company property. This well caused the perforators a lot of trouble. The sand shot up 185 feet above the perforator, causing several days work to remove it.

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are no better arguments for good roads The local Iowans will picnic at Long Beach to-arrow, regulars, insurgents and all.

After next Tuesday there will be plenty of oppor-nity to gargle the campaign throat,

log days are now reigning in the East and it is sealthy to partake liberally of bologna.

San Sebastian is evidently not a good place in high to enjoy a quiet Sunday these days.

is now claimed that Bill Haney, the notorious er, has been captured. What! Again?

If Hon, Champ Clark was turned loose perhaps could settle that fracas down in Honduras. atcher Weyler is poking up his head in the sish trouble. Hist! Hand us that shillelah!

gust so far has been cool hereabouts, but is in a breach-of-prom-

"Due" Cook is said to be camping out near one of the lakes in Northern New York. But he can't

Oklahoma scandal now enmeshes Gov. Has-We knew he would be mentioned before the

John D. Rockefeller says he is not interested in aeropianes. And we understand the peaky things use gasoline, too.

C. C. Wilson, president of the United Wireless Company, has married his stenographer. Caused by sparking, no doubt.

The regular Republicans are setting the political grass on fire and Senator Cummins will waste no more time on Chautauqua dates.

"This is Democratic year in California," says f'dore Bell. Every year is Democratic, until the fection is held. Then it is different.

Jee Gans, the pugilist, is dead; but not until he was able to reach home and lie in the arms of his did black "mammy." Joe will never come back.

Southern California is recognized as a great lith resort, but we did not imagine it was adver-d sufficiently to attract the Mohammedan Sikh

Fifteen indictments have been returned in conmection with the recent lynching at Newark, O. Will-Texas and other commonwealths please take notice?

"Uncle Aleck" has "writ a piece" for the papers, giving his views of the gubernatorial contest.

"Uncle Aleck" is as full of views as a dog is of

The question before the house is, did the Amer-

kan press humorists hold their recent convention in Montreal, or did they give their wives the wrong It is claimed that Jim Jeffries has aged ten years

since July 4. It is rumored that to those who Lacked him on that memorable occasion he appeared The Berry tribes of ball players are moving to

ward the pennant, but they are using no more speed on the trip than an old woman wearing a hebble skirt. Slide!

We have so far failed to notice the name of William Jennings Bryan in the list of distinguished Americans who have wired messages of sympathy to William Jay Gayno

There is one joy for the victim in the Mayor Gaynor shooting. He is receiving messages of sympathy from all parts of the Union. One shot from the revolver of an assassin makes the whole world kin.

A party of millionaires paraded in the streets of Chicago the other day, and the noise of their money sounded like the babel following the putting of a motion to adjourn at a meeting of the Daughters

Southern California has long suffered from the domination of the upper end of the State. If the voters in this section do not rally to the standard of Phil Stanton and nominate him there will be no

The first session of the British Parliament since the accession of King George to the throne has just closed. The new ruler has displayed judgment, tact endable reticence since he succeeded his father, and there is reason to hope that he will

One of the peculiar features of the Oklahor investigation is that a lawyer of his own town, with whom he had long been on friendly terms, should feel free to offer Senator Gore a bribe. Did he know his man? We merely raise the question that has been suggested by the developments of this NO BACK SEAT.

NO BACK SEAT.

A Seattle newspaper noisily asserts that Seattle beat Los Angeles in the amount of outlay for new buildings during the month of July. In four-story headlines that fairly stand out and whoop the northern journal haughtily trumpets that "San Francisco and Los Angeles Take Back Seat in Building Record for July."

Now, why all this fuss, may we ask? Seattle did heat both California cities in building permits for July, and has an excuse for a single flap of the wings and one good crow. Our congratulations go out to the northern city, and we are sure San Francisco will not begrudge Seattle any felicity to be obtained from the achievement. The Queen City is admittedly a live town for the section in which it happens to be situated. We concede it. We can't get around it. But just one word about that "back seat" business, Mr. "Queen Cityite."

For the first seven months of the present year, ending with July 31, the amount of money put into construction work in Los Angeles was \$13,140,489. For the same period Seattle builders expended but \$9,996,490. You see how it is. We are over \$3,006,000 ahead of you already for the year; and, just between us Los Angeles is going to beat

\$9,995,490. You see how it is. We are over \$3,006,000 ahead of you already for the year; and, just between us. Los Angeles is going to beat \$22,000,000 for the entire year and eclipse Seattle by two or three millions additional. Oh, you did famously in July and we're not trying to dim your glory; but that "back seat" illusion—Tut! Tut!

Now, something else: During these same seven months Los Angeles led the entire country in the percentage of gain over last year. Our increase, Mr. Headline Writer, was something-like 112 per cent, for the period in question. Seattle during the same time—it's a shame to tell this, too—suffered a deer ase of over 20 per cent. Say what you want to bout San Francisco, but don't talk "back sent" us, please!

ATCHED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Upon what we considered sufficient authority carefully corroborated. The Times from the beginning held the opinion that the strike called here in the metal trades had its origin in San Francisco, just as the brewery strike was concocted in Cincinnati. It was our opinion that the attempt to enslave our industries was not simply a labor-union

anslave our industries was not simply a labor-union programme, but was a conspiracy concocted by trade rivals in these other cities.

We have before us an article published in the California Weekly, a San Francisco journal ("Lincoln-Rooseveit," so called,) in its issue of July 1, 1910, elaborately urging that Los Angeles be put under the union-labor yoke and thus be placed on a par with San Francisco in this respect—an article from which we quote as follows:

"Skilled labor in and around San Francisco."

under the union-labor yoke and thus be placed of a par with San Francisco in this respect—an article from which we quote as follows:

"Skilled labor in and around San Francisco is pretty well unionized. It is not so at Portland, at Seattle, at Tacoma, or at Los Angeles. These cities are all competitors with San Francisco in the markets.

"This situation cannot permanently continue. Manufacturing cannot endure one-quarter unionized and three-quarters non-unionized.

Production costs more in San Francisco than in the other cities named. This difference in the cost of production militates against San Francisco in all markets common to these ambitious and aggressive competitive centers of production. The contest is unequal. San Francisco enjoys no advantage.

The executive abilities of her employers are not of a higher order [We should say not.—Ed. Times], her skilled workmen are not more skilled [Amen.—Ed. Times], the cost of production in San Francisco is greater than in any of the cities named, and must remain so so long as the skilled labor of San Francisco is unionized and that of our competitive cities is not.

"Shall our energies be put forth to disunionize skilled labor in San Francisco, or to secure its unionization in the other cities named?

The answer aprines to the lips: "Disunionize San Francisco. That would be eassest, cheapest, speediest." On second thought, would it? San Francisco cannot be disunionized without a struggle as long-drawn, as costly and as severe as would be required to unionize the other cities. It would be working against the apirit of the age, against the rise of the common man, against the enjoyment of a right to unite in defense of one's occupation, home and kind, that the best thought of our time no longer questions. It would be reactionary in principle and destructive in application." [It would be nothing of the kind. That is the fallacy on which every one tries to reason who is in favor of the creation of a labor trust, putting the control of all labor affairs in the hands of

There you have the whole matter in a nut-shell-There you have the whole matter in a nut-shell-documentary proof of our position that the metal trades strike in Los Angeles was a conspiracy hatched in San Francisco, and that interests other than the unionized laborites were under it and behind it. This is not the only testimony in that direction. Bankers in this city have had private circulars from bankers in San Francisco lamenting the depressed condition of business and trade there and freely acknowledging that the trouble arose from the grip in which labor unions hold the industries of San Francisco, with the resulting higher cost of production there compared with the other cities of the Coast, and from this the necessary loss of, business. Some of these circulars seem not to have tried to disguise their sympathy with the effort going on to unionize labor in Los Angeles and thus place Los Angeles on the same level of disadvantage with San Francisco.

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These blind guides of blind dupes, whether bankers, labor-union agitators or shallow-pated editors like those who manage the California Weekly, never seeing beyond the end of their own noses, are blivious to the fact that the Coast is not the whole of America, and that if the conditions prevailing in San Francisco should be imposed upon the other manufacturing centers of the Coast it would not give any of them more business, but cut all of them out of the business they are doing now and drive it to points away from the Coast where the tyranny of labor unions does not raise the cost of produc-

tion to an unnecessary level.

And, just by the way, what is the California And, just by the way, what is the California dekly? It is a somi-socialistic hebdomedal afflicted with political rabies in favor of the Lincoin-Roosevelt party, an upholder of the L-R (Lissner-Rowell) political machine of the State,

A prosperous, paying business concern? Not by

many leagues. It is a political prostitute of Rudolph Spreckels and E. T. Earl, supported by their subventions, and it could not live on public patronage for a month.

Does this let a light in on the minds of a few

Los Angeles people? This strike has been on here now for nearly three months. Has Earl's paper in Los Angeles or any of the Lincoln-Roosevelt journals in any part of the State had a word to say in condemnation of picketing, the assaults on peace-able workingmen, the threats against the property of manufacturers, or any of the infamous of strikers? Not a word against these The whole cowardly attitude of Earl's p he whole cowardly attitude of Earl's paper all trough this trouble in Loa Angeles in this summer



"UP AGAINST IT."

the strikes, for the strikers, for the hoodlums, for the rioters, for the brutal bullies that in twos and threes beset men smaller than any one of the gang and beat them to pieces. Has any one heard from the lips of Hiram Johnson or any other candidate on the L-R (Lissner-Rowell) political machine one word spoken that was not a word of sympathy for labor-union organizations and a defense of all the infamous practices that accompany, these organizations when practices that accompany these organizations when there is a dispute between them and the employers?

practices that accompany these organizations when there is a dispute between them and the employers?

Not a word!

San Francisco has allewed herself to be dominated and bullied by these brutes for years, and has driven business away from her boundaries until now her industries are languishing. That is the concern of San Francisco people. So it is the concern of the people of California whom they shall put into office by their votes next Tuesday and again in November. Elect Johnson, Works, and any of them from top to bottom, candidates for any office in the State or in the nation, Congressmen or Senators, and you will have sympathizers with Gompers, with P. H. McCarthy, with Casey, Tveitmoe (jail bird) and supporters of all the infamous practices of labor unionites when out on strike. Will you vote for industrial freedom, accompanied by industrial peace, for fair play, for American liberty to every man; or will you vote for a labor trust under the leadership of ignorant, unjust, lawdefying thugs, backed by selfish millionaires and their shallow-brained writers who run their journals, daily, weekly and otherwise?

WHICH SIDE WILL GET THE WORST OF IT?

There never was a more unholy alliance in politics than that existing all over the country, more or less, particularly on the Pacific Coast, between Democratic political manipulators and insurgent Republicans. It is the most cowardly chapter in American politics ever written. There never was seen among us before a combination so utterly con-temptuous of principle, so absolutely greedy for office and so cunningly intent upon betraying the nterests of the people

We observe with interest that in Missouri prodesional politicians like former Gov. Folk are alarmed. The Democrats, in a hopeless minority all over the United States, entered into this unholy elliance with insurgent Republicans in the hope of reaching office by devious detours not access

What Mr. Folk fears is that the bars around the hayrack will be as high and as strong against the Democratic donkey under the ascendancy of the in-surgent Republicans as under that of the regular party organization. He evidently thinks that his Democratic friends are used as cata'-paws by the insurgent Republican monkey to scratch chestnuts out of a hot fire the cat does not care for, but for which the monkey's teeth water.

Mr. Folk's fears are scarcely founded on historic fact. The unholy alliance worked pretty well in Oregon for his party; and elsewhere we are reluctantly forced to confess the insurgent Republicans have dealt with moderate fairness with their Democratic allies.

But perhaps the Missouri politician, with his keen eyes to political tricks, sees farther than we do. In this State the situation is a hopeless muddle. Not until after the November elections will anybody know just what the outcome of the unholy alliance is to be.

We have Democratic misgivings here at home similar to those noticed in Missouri. The Good Government League is made up in pretty equa proportions of Democrats and insurgent Repub licans. All contribute equally month by month to the funds of the organization. It boasts of being non-partisan, but there is a good deal of "kicking" on the part of the regular Democrats because Bor Lissner seems to have hogged the sack.

There is one thing clear in the whole business:

both sides, Democrat and insurgent Republican, are intent on wrecking the Republican party or pre-venting any regular Republican, anybody who stands for the Republican administration at Washington or anywhere else, from reaching office if the unholy alliance can prevent it.

When the apoils come to be divided, it may be a good deal like that division between the lion and placed his foot upon the careass of the stag that had been captured and announced: "One-half belongs to me because I am the leader. A half of the other half belongs to me because I am the lion, and the fourth quarter is mine because I am the

FRANKLY!—HA, HA!

"Frankly, the World wishes that some of these insurgent leaders were in the Democratic party, where they belong—men like Dolliver, Cummins, Bristow and Norris."—[New York World.

"In this campaign Democrata and insurgents are fighting for practically the same things. They have no important differences."—[New York World.

Will California Republicans catch that and be guided by it next Tuesday when they come to cast their votes? If they are in favor of further and immediate agitation about the tariff; if they are in favor of an immediate revision of the tariff downward; if, as Senator Cummins says, they are in favor of a tariff law "the nearest free trade" ever known in America, then let them vote for the insurgent Republicans, known among us as the L-R Republican organization.

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If they think the protective duty on walnuts, almonds, oranges, lemons, clives, clive oil, wines and every other important product of the soil of California is a good thing for them, let them be sure not to give a vote to any insurgent Republican.

Don't let them fool you. Don't let them teil you they are in favor of high tariffs on everything grown in California, but that they are for the revision of the tariff, for a revision downward, and for tariff schedules that will be "the nearest ever known in this country to free trade" on everything not grown in California. That is rank Democracy. There is not a Democrat in a thousand who does not stand for exactly the same thing. The Democrats all believe in protection, but they want it each for his own individual interests and deny it entirely to everybody else. And that is exactly the way with the insurgent Republicans, who, the New York World says, properly belong in their party and not in ours. in ours.

world say, properly belong in their party and not in ours.

Just ask your insurgent Republican candidates this: "Are you in favor of the tariff on wool? Are you in favor of a tariff on barley? Are you in favor of a tariff on hops?" These are not products to any great extent of Southern Californis, and your insurgent friends will be indifferent to them.

It would be more honest and therefore more decent if these people would come out in their true colors and proclaim themselves as free traders and not try to deceive people by talking that rank Democracy of the highest kind of protection on our products and no protection on the products of people of other parts of the country. There is only one way to get "a scientific tariff," and that is by giving a fair amount of protection to all interests, no ing a fair amount of protection to all interests, no matter where the products come from, and that is always done by the little game of give and take. It is always a compromise, and therefore while the McKinley tariff bill, the Dingley tariff bill, the Payne tariff bill are fair working measures, they are not perfect, and no tariff bill ever can be perfect.

The Portal.

I said, when Pleiades was up and all the starry choir
Sang to the countless hosts of space with tongues
of living fire:
How wonderful, how wonderful this house of glittering things,
This marvel of Orion's belt, this blaze of Saturn's

rings!
How vast the spaces of the home, where suns like fireflies shine;
Where wreaths of constellations hang and twine and intertwine; Where mighty Sirius drifts along, a thistle zephyr-fann'd;

Where huge Canopus floats and gleams, a speck of

glowing sand; Where runs the endless Milky Way, a silver bridge of light; Where stands the pole star at his post, the helma-

where stands the pole star at his post, the helmsman of the night;
Where Distance hath not term nor name, and Time outstrips the mind;
Where clouds on clouds of wheeling worlds blow down the cosmic wind—
Then spake a mystic inner voice, as soft as mid-May blooms—
"This is the portal of God's house wherein are many rooms!"

-[John Jerome Rooney, in America.

Rich Auto August.

Rich Auto August.

In anticipation of the crops of a small section of the West, it is reported that 5000 automobiles are stored at Kansas City rendy for delivery to farmers as soon as they get their cash for their products next month. That bunch of motor wagons is valued at \$8,000,000, and it is claimed that all of them will be delivered for the cash. Some of the farmers get pay in advance for portions of their crops, and that

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of the wedding of Miss Isa-laidwell Jones, daughter of Mr. rs. Charles M. Jones of Logan and B. A. Davis. which was sol-d Wednesday evening at a

ces manourced, was the guest yesterday afternoon at a luncheon given by the Misses Joanna and Frances Maloney of No. 527 Prospect place. Pink carnations brightened the table, and hand-painted slippers marked places for sixteen guests.

The Real Issue, and the Pretended One. Los Angeles, Aug. 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Notwithstanding the Clamor of the Johnsonites about it, the Southern Pacific, nor any other railing the proformed the ceremony. A wedding trip through the South will consume a fortinght upon which the young people will return to this city.

Card Party.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bailey of No. 355 West Sixth street were host and hostessa ta "500" party Tuesday evening. Miss Fannie Willard, who will leave soon for an indefinite stay in Arizona, was the guest of honor.

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BY OLIVE GRAY.

DAILY beauty hint: To reduce the weight without injury to the health and without drugs or medicines, reduce the meals to a light breakfast, no luncheon, a moderate but nutritious dinner, and walk several miles each day, beginning moderately and

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The trial of Aaron Gratten, a negro, charged with murder in connection with a shooting affair which occurred in the southern part of the city, last month, has been postponed until August 27.

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Made Him Happy.

Two business men were conversing over their luncheon of coffee and pie. The older man had just been married. He was telling his friends how happy he was. And he wound up with the ecstatic cry: "And, George, what put me in the seventh heaven is that her first husband's clothes fit me like the paper on the wall."—[Portland Spectator.

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SCHOLARSHIP.

AUGUST 12, 1910.



Ana, Aug. 7, 1910.—Dear Scholarship Manager—Having graduated from the regular four years' course in Santa Ana High School, I desire to continue my education by specializing in oral eapression.

It seems to me that a better oppor-It seems to me that a better oppor-tunity than The Times scholarship contest cannot be offered to young people who want to help themselves. Of course, it takes courage; but cour-age and perseverance always win. Now that the mistake of 10.000 points in my score has been made up, I feel free to climb higher and shall do my very best.

Thanking my friends who have been such assistance to me in the con-

Sincerely, WINIFRED ROBERTS. GOT HIM!

WINIFRED ROBERTS.

GOT HIM!

Trabue, the Crusader, who is as good natured as he, is persevering, likes a joke, even when it is one on himself; and he told one at scholarship headquarters yesterday.

"I had been giving a man my very best talk," sald Trabue. "and when I began to think that I had persuaded him, he said: No, I don't want to subscribe for a whole year—I may be dead hefore that time. I was so much in earnest about the subscription that I did not exactly catch what he said, but I thought it was something about moving, as I have heard that before—so I said, very promptly. We can forward it to you. He looked at me a second, and then burst out laughing. 'It might burn up en route.' he said; but I truly believe he thought I had intended to perpetrate a joke, for he took out his check book and gave me the subscription."

Today and tomorrow only remain for the special contest on the \$16 in gold. There are several books almost filled, and if some of the friends who have promised to help by the middle of the month will move the help forward a few days, they will please the earnest ones who have their eyes upon this gilttering prize.

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A SCHOLARSHIP INCIDENT.

"The first I ever heard about a Times Scholarship Contest," said the Successful Business Man, leaning back luxuriously in his office chair, "was about five years ago. It was, I remember, one of my very busiest days, when, as I looked up from a sheet upon which I was figuring out how to make \$600,000 out of \$25,000, I saw, clinging tremblingly to the door jamo, a mite of masculine humanity.

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clinging tremblingly to the door jamo, a mite of masculine humanity.

"It made several attempts to speak and, finally, as I looked encouragingly at it, entered the room and began to talk. There was a disjointed jumble of words in which I caught the words. Times' and "scholarship,' and something about a "subscription." Several things had bothered me that morning and I confess I was not in a very good humor. 'Now, son,' I said, 'you go away and some time along toward the last of the season, if you have persevered and are well toward the top of the list that you are showing me, and still need a few more votes or tickets or wnatever you call 'em, come back and maybe I will give you—well, I don't know exactly whatbut go away, any how!' I ended lamely, as the 'phones both buzzed at once.

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has been traveling and what follows is a candid review of political condi-tions in the neigh-boring counties of whose political destiny is so close-

opponent is a joke. His name wis R. Kirby. He is a young man a mission, and a defective speller. Is rushing around the district gout interviews written by himnuch which he denies that he is a lician and says that he has no ell?" of woney to offer; only his

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he Senatorial situation is not so n or so obvious. Also it is dull. No rest taken. Judge Works has no port whatever. He can be canceled it now. Meserve has much strength. ight now. Meserve has much strength. There is a movement among the votra of Riverside to write in Senator lint's name on the ballot, ignoring it the candidates now in the field. A study of conditions in Southern alifornia shows that Frank Fiint quid have piled up the most tremenous majority that ever went to a andidate for office in California; and nat he could have been elected withat any active campaign whatever. Mr. Spalding is regarded as a resectable joke.

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THE WATCHMAN.

STANTON'S SWING TODAY.

Republican Candidate Will Begin at Monrovia This Morning and Wind Up at Riverside Tenight.

Today's itinerary of Philip A. Stanton, Republican candidate for the nomination for Governor, will be as the candidate for the nomination for Governor, will be as follows: Monrovia, 2 am. to 16 am.; Asusa, 10:30 p.m.; Olario, 4 p.m. to 5 am.; Asusa, 10:30 p.m.; Olario, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Olario, 4 p.m. t

wonder why he said the offer would by hold good for a week!
Did he think he would only bear restigation for a week at a time?

Lymas Evans, the District Attorney, a the opposition of two young law-reandidates in his struggle-for rection; H. K. Stahl of Corona and in Clayton of Hemet.

Lyigorous attempt is to be made is year to turn the Democrats out of a Courthouse-especially from the gard of Supervisors go out this year december of two are Democrats. F. M. Charles and C. J. Davidson, both of Hemet, trying to get the place of old John aver of San Jacinto. Three Repuban candidates from various parts of county are after the job of Supervisor Kimball from Perris.

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ics there are very complicated ics there are very complicated by bitter; and every fight, from States Senator down, is mixed h some local fracas, of the candidates for Governor hard time because some time in

PHIL, THE WINNER.

CONFIDENCE IN STANTON CAMP, JOHNSON IS GOING DOWN GRADE.

THE PRIENDS of Philip A. Stanton are sanguine that he will be the next Governor of California; that not only will be be nominated on Tuesday next, but he will be elected next November. And he will make California a good Governor.

There are many tokens showing that within the past two weeks the "Johnson movement," as some have been pleased to term it, has largely died out in Southern California. Many men who were active workers for Hiram Johnson two weeks ago are now working for the nomination of Stanton. There is a reason for it. These men discovered first that Hiram Johnson's movement was based entirely on a threadbare and demogogic issue Secondly, they have learned that the election of Philip A. Stanton as Governor at this time means a great deal to them and to Southern California.

Never was there any considerable support given to Anderson or to Curry in this part of the State, and neither of these candidates ever was a serio contestant for the Republican nomination. But there was a loud hue and cry raised over Hiram Johnson. Most of it was wind. It deceived a few, and along with these who, at one time believed Johnson had a real issue, went others who simply wanted to be on the band wagon. The loud noise deceived them and they thought Johnson would win,

But Stanton returned from his tour of Northern California, modestly announced that he was satisfied he would get his share of the votes north of Tehachepi, and then began informing the people of Southern California wherein their interests lie in the matter of the Governorship.

in this campaign, a real issue; that Southern California has much to gain in this campaign, a real issue; that Southern California has much to gain by having a Southern California man in the Governor's chair for the next four years; that Philip A. Stanton is eminently fitted to be Governor, and has made a record as a legislator which amply proves that he has the ability, the force and the inclination to accomplish the things that are right, and for the interests of the people of the whole State. Thousands of voters have turned to Stanton during the past two weeks. More will turn before the

MESERVE'S CAMPAIGN.

A telegram received resterday at the deserve headquarters announced that the candidate for Senator will arrive home on Saturday for the closing of the campaign. He has been in Santa to the campaign. He has been in Santa to fit is week the unique attraction in yesterday: will be in Fresno today. He reports that he is meeting with the most flattering receptions everywhere. On Friday a Meserve meeting will be and of the Windward avenue pier. It held at the Soldiers' Home, but Mr. Meserve will not be able to be present.

STANTON ON CORPORATIONS.

16 T HE maintenance of political bureaus or agencies by corpora-tions of persons, representing special interests, for the purpose of dictating, controlling and influencing legislative or executive action is repugnant to the spirit and purpose of our government and should be suppressed by the enactment of laws prohibiting such evils under severe penalties. I am in favor of such laws, but whether enacted or not, should I be elected Governor of the State, I should deem it my duty, in response to the well-understood demand of the people. to exert my whole power for the extermination of all such pernicious methods. Corporations, in the conduct of their business, are entitled to full consideration of the protection in the enactment and enforcement of laws, and have the same right as other citizens to be heard on all matters affecting their interests, but corporations or other persons who seek to control legislation generally, whether it affects them or not, are enemies of the people and should be dealt with as such."-{Extract from platform of Hon. Phil A. Stanton, Republican

REPUBLICANS, SIT UP.

DELEGATES IN THE PRIMARY

tion Is at Stake.

Lissnerites to Be Foiled Their Ambition.

Regular Republicans, Look to Your Delegates! One thing at stake in the primari

One thing at stake in the primaries is the control of the Republican party organization. That's what Lisener is after. However the vote may go on Governor in Los Angeles county, it is apparent that the Lisener gang will ot gain control of the county con Failing in this the Lissner m undoubtedly will not be able the platform on which the ne olicar candidate for Governor

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The supporters of Hiram Johnson in Los Angeles see the handwriting on the back that the people of the fact that the people of the fact that the people of the will, and they are adopting extraordinary, means in an effort to stem the tide, but without avail.

It is predicted at Stanton headquarters that Stanton will get an overwhelming majority of the votes in Southern California; emough to nound in the new direct primary law. The primary law of the new direct primary law of the new direct primary law of the new direct primary law. The primary law of the new direct primary law of the new direct primary law. The primary law of the new direct primary law. The primary law of the new direct primary law of the new direct primary law. The primary law of the new direct primary law of the new direct primary law. The primary law of the new direct primary law of the new direct primary law of the new direct primary law. The needing had that the State convention will be attact convention will be attact convention will be attact that the people of the fact that the people of the new direct primary law of the new direct primary la

ballot.

As he votes on these delegates, so will be guided the ship of state for the next four years.

Provisions have been made so that every loyal Republican may vote for members of his own party for delegates to the convention. This point should not be overlooked. It is one of the main issues of the campaign.

RADIUM BATH SANATORIUM. Big One Is to Be Built by the Government in Bohamia-Successful

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) VIENNA (Austria) Aug. 11.-(Ex-

NEEDS EXPERIENCED MEN. ne Speaker Illustrates How Northel City Is Able to Push Through Legislation.

The importance of sending experienced legislators to the Assembly was apily flustrated by Mr. Transue in his address at the Republican meeting held at No. 617 San Pedro street last night. Mr. Transue, who has represented the Seventy-third District for the past eight years, told several anecdotes of new members who, being intrusted by their respective cities to have important legislation pertaining to their communities enacted into laws, ran afoul of the powerful influences of the San Francisco delegation to the Assembly, which, by the number of its experienced Assemblymen, practically controlled the Legislature.

Drawing a parallel, he asked how

experienced Assemblymen, practically controlled the Legislature.

Drawing a parallel, he asked how the Owens River Bill would have fared considering the animosity existing between the two cities, if this undertaking should have been intrusted to inexperienced men.

BOWLED OVER.

п STUMPS THEM. WOMEN WHO WANT TO VOTE ARE REAL RUDE.

TIIS QUESTION

Candidates Bravely Face Roomful of Suffragettes Who Object to Ba-ing Queried About Such Things as Boundaries of Senatorial District. Mild Disorder Prevails.

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Sportsmen of Arcadia did not witness moving pictures of the "battle of the century" last night as they had expected. The majesty of the law, represented by Detective Browne and deputies from Dist.-Atty. Fredericks's office, was respected by the promoters of the exhibition.

However, their thirst for gory sights was satisfied. Furious reproductions of a bloody buillight flashed before the half hundred who gathered at Hotel Oakland. At least seven horses, some say seventeen, went down before the mad omelaughts of the buil before a crooked sword pierced his heart.

mad onslaughts of the bull before a crooked sword pierced his heart.

The film magnates showed a few of the outside thrills of the big fight. The seething mass of humanity which filled Reno's streets just before the opening gong was thrown on the canvas. There were also pictures of the inside of the arena, but the ring was vacant.

clusive Dispatch.] In consequence of the successful results obtained from the radium treatment in Joachimathal. Bohemia, the government has decided to build a first-class sanatorium there equipped with sixty baths of radium water.

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OR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, WILLIAM & BAIRD (b) GEORGE H. KELCH. J. W. SUMMERFIELD (I CHARLES O. MORGAN.

WHERE DOCTORS FAIL. hey Do Not Cure Themselves and Re-Operations

Dr. Villiam Pepper, in a m

year or two let them go alone, then he did not believe that it was doing the right thing. What about the fathers?

A dozen times the club had to be called to order during his remarks. At 10 o'clock the president rapped for order, and, with the speaker still standing, and not through his remarks, the meeting was adjourned, would rather end his life through swith the thanks of the club for his efforts to explain his sentiments to them.

SEE BULLFIGHT FILMS.

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TUDIES

ty this would mean much. The grape ought to thrive there, but they are growing the wrong kind. They have planted varieties which it was easy to go about it. We would be giad to give the growers the benefit of our experience. Some day, according to the pomologist, imperial county is bound to be celebrated far and wide for its early grapes, and their excellent quality. He made a visit to that region last month and he was surprised at what he saw. I am free to admit, remarked Frof. Husmann, "that the growth rating in Imperial Valley surprised me, I is my arfit two womoths old which had made a growth equal to that shown by a graft two years old in a northern county. That region is so far ahead of the rest of the country, that it is foolish not te grow the best varieties. They are not doing that there now There should be an experimental varieties in use in the peach districts of Georgia, is to be moved out to California at once, and with it the experiments in pre-cooling will be carried on.

Grape growers in California are induced in the peach districts of Georgia, is to be moved out to California at once, and with it the experiments in pre-cooling will be carried on.

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can see what it is. The man in charge, however, will be ready at all times to a give information, and things have progressed so far that it is practicable to the progressed so far that it is practically it to tell just what resistent stocks and what grafts to recommend for any look and what grafts to recommend for any look it cality in the State. What this means to the industry, only the practical vitic culturists of California can realize.

LOCATION OF STATIONS.

The experimental stations, with the character of soil or locality chosen for experimeningt are as follows:

Oakville, Napa county, sixteen acres it devoted to \$60 varieties of grapes, gittuated on a side hill and donated by the Tokaion Vineyard Company.

Treano, twenty acres sandy desert type, Italian Vineyard Company.

Chico, Department of Agriculture and the plant introduction garden. Here representative specimens of all types of the plant introduction garden. Here representative specimens of all types.

Stockton, adobe soils, San Joaquin Valley Reality Company.

Lodi, table grapes, George E. Lawrence.

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nature of the species heretofore unknown to them, but entirely helpless as far as securing in China the information within reach of the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

So, with the spirit of conquest which has carried the scientists of Secretary Wilson's department into many strange lands and unexpected adventures, it was determined to virtually carry the encyclopedia back to China, have it translated by some scholar familiar with the classical language of the early eighteenth century and bring the results back to the department at Washington for research and comparison with existing data.

Worked in the early part of the eighteenth century.

The idioms and everyday language of China have changed during the 260 years, and its pages hold a language more unfamiliar to Chinase eyes than old English is to the average American of today.

The government has been unable to get any definite information as to where or when the new edition was printed, its actual value or whether it was printed for general distribution or for the immediate use of the royal household. The encyclopedia has never been put upon the market, and previous efforts of the Congressional Library to secure a set have falled completely.

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on of the Superior Court in the Case Involving Value of An-nandale Property Not Satisfactory to the Directors of the Holding Company-Day Dreams of Wealth.

PASADENA, Aug. 12.—At a meet-ig of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trade Bridge Committee the Board of Trade Bridge Committee
held last night it was unanimously
decided to hold Joint meeting of the
Bridge Committee of twenty-five memhers and the Mayor and City Council
on the site of the proposed Arroyo
Seco bridge next Monday afternoon at

said William F. Knight, exdent of the Annandale Club, last
"Their lease on the grounds
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of that time they will try to get
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or another location for the cluband links. They state they will
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tons of the best country clubs in
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LONG BEACH.

OSES MEMORY ON THE SHORE.

WOMAN IN SURF FORGETS HER STREET ADDRESS.

Officer Aids Her and, After a Long Search, She Recognizes the Location of Her Apartments-Plans for

but the officers the other day, when he was arrested as a crook.

LASHING FOLLOWS DIVE.

Station Master Vignes of the Pacific Electric building in Los Angeles took a vacation today, and came to the beach for a swim. Donning a bath suit he made a high and might into the plungs. When he came to the surface he received a versal castigation from an irrade and willing on her head vignes denied that he thought of him, Her husband joined in, and there are few minuted one that he was astituing on a paything, whereupen the injured one her coiffure, the incident ended, and the was acry if he had mussed wire and avignes continued his bath ended, and the was acry if he had mussed her coiffure, the incident ended, and the was acry if he had mussed wire an issue of 120,000 booklets for advertising purposes, which will be distributed by the Sait Lake road. The booklet will contain twenty-four Long Beach views and five special articles on the city, written by local men familiar with conditions of which they will treat.

TOOT FOR PUBLICITY.

After an automobile chase of half a mile, enthusiastic members of the El Rodeo Club, at noon today, captured Le. Fordham, one of the club members, and his bride of a few minutes, and, forcibly kidnapping them from the auto which was taking them to Los Angeles, transferred them to another car, especially decorated for the city, tooting horns and pounding tin cans, while their captives blushed to the ears at the notoriety. They were finally released and restoured to their own car, which was also decorated with the El Rodeo fances, and allowed to continue their journey.

Rev. Waldo Dudley, a retired Baptits minister, who was stricken with apoplexy yesterday, died this morning without rewarding consecutions.

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HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 11.-A

STAND FOR JOINING.

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GLENDALE, Aug. 11.—Never was

consolidation had apparently no ground on which to stand.

The three principal speakers of the evening, Messrs. Fred O'Brien, Charles, Rudel and H. L. Clatworthy, were from outside the city of Glendale, being residents of West Glendale. Each of these apeakers acknowledged that, although they were unfavorable to the

osition has been discussed among the tomorrow. Tropico people the tide has turned in favor of Glendale. The antagonistic spirit which has for years existed between Glendale and Tropico is gradually being eliminated.

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SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 11.-Many

Trustees to get contractors to sign up a contract for street paving and guttering. J. D. Malcolm. City Attorney, has resigned and the resignation has been accepted. Mr. Malcolm says that the City Trustees failed to follow his instructions as to the legal procedure and that he was wrongfully blamed for the failure of the paving negotiations. The assessed valuation of Escondido for the Current year is approximately.

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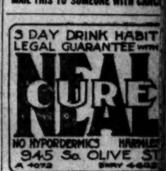
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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

SALT LAKE, Aug. II. — [Exclusive to The filmes] Following were the clowing prices un be leading mining stocks listed here:
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SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered at San Francisco hotels: Palace, W. J. Healy, Martin Barber, George B. Geran and wife, Peter Johnson and wife, G. W. Hazard and wife, C. M. Hunt, Miss J. E. Smith, U. A. Clotfelter, Paul Samplan and wife, Mrs. B. F. Cculter, Miss Coulter, Helen Borden, R. F. Cusener; St. Francis, Ellis Cohn and wife, Dr. L. E. Ford and wife, Fred L. Lambourn, N. W. Church, W. G. Church, R. L. Cunningham, J. Gerz.

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ganize Their Caucus.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER, Aug. 11.—Until the Democratic majority in the Senate has organized its caucus little progress can be made at the extra session of the Colorado Legislature, called for the purpose of enacting legislation to redeem pledges contained in the State's platform of 1968. The Senate today adjourned over until Monday in order to give the Democrats an opportunity to get together.

Sixteen members of the Senate majority gave signed an agreement to abide by the decision of the majority of the caucus in regard to the seven bills demanded in Gov. Shaftorth's call. Three more Senators have signed the agreement, with a reservation in the agreement is a first took place outside the Green Point ferry-house, when McQuade, after a few words, dashed among the gang, striking out right and left. The number of his antagent and left and left and lef

powered. Seeing this, the young women en-seeing this, the young women en-tered the fight. They drew their hat pins and jabbed vigorously at the row-dies' faces. The fellows soon field shrieking with pain.

FACES TWO FIRES. Oklahoma Board Is Ordered to Mon

GUTHRIE (Okia.) Aug. II.—[Exclu-sive Dispatch.] From semi-official sources it is learned today that the State Board of Public Affairs, which

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Irrigation Opposition Now Fading Away.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

YUMA. Ariz. Aug 8.—There seems to a weakening of the opposition expressed by Yuma Indians to plans for their benefit made by the Indian Bureau, assisted by the Reclamation Service. A sample tract of forty acres has been cleared by the Indians and has been planted in pumpkins, corn, melons and in pumpkins, corn, melons and irrigated by water diverted at

beans, irrigated by water diverted at the Lagums dam.

Only four or five Indians at first were at all favorable to the idea, but recuits, are now being gained as success of the government plans is demonstrated to the redskins. The Indians have raised a considerable fund to be used in sending a protesting delegation back to Washington, but it now seems probable that no protest will be made that the Yumas will accept the ands silotted them, as well as the water that will be freely given for regarion.

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In the northern part of Yuma county here seems to be a similar feeling of mrest among the Mohave Indians, the want to know what has become if the coin received by the government from the saie of the Parker townstee lots. This money, they claim or themselves, and believe should be intributed among them at once. They see want more water, not being consided with assurance from the agent hat a pumping plant will soon be in section capable of irrigating 12,000 cree of Indian land.

They have also been informed that hen this irrigating water is received, he reservation will be cut up so that hen this irrigating water is received, he reservation will be cut up so that che Indian of whatever age shall residue five acres. This allotment, according to the abortiginal idea, is much a small, the same contention at first lised by the Tumas, though it will can each Indian family will have bout thirty acres for tillage. So hief Manitaba, head of the tribe, is he sent to Washington to plead with the Great Father.

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It has been determined that Arizona shall have the national senatorium for tubercular members of the Order of Knights of Columbus.

ARIZONA POLITICS.

LABOR PARTY UNPOPULAR.
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 5.—The union
men of Tucson, included within about TUCSON (Aris.) Aug. S.—The union men of Tucson, included within about twenty-five local unions, have concluded to have nothing whatever to do with the labor party lately organized in Phoenix by the Western Federaction of Labor. A meeting of delegates of local unions lately held in the city determined that by far the lietter policy for the laboring man was to permit the union members to vote according to their preferences.

It is understood that a new daily paper is to be started in Tucson. Several playing the maiady, found that, utterly included the process of the labor unions of the city, and that lohn T. Hughes has been sent to Los angeles to purchase a plant.

It is understood that the Prohibilionists of Arizona will this year fail to put candidates in the field, though the past as a matter of protest, without any expectation of winning the licetion.

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Despite private announcement that the census will show not over 15,000 appulation for Tucson, the compiler of the latest directory claims that the lifty has a minimum population of 16,600.

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Last week at the Jack Rabbit mine, but of Case Grande, a furious cydone tree down all the buildings in samp, leaving nothing but masses of trackage. The storm lasted only about acenty minutes and sectmed to be local. While Sonora imports beans from the closed to build a plant at their meeting last leaving down and restrict the storm of the Merchants' Association, at their meeting last leaving down and restrict the properties.

Our Men's Clothing Sale Still Humming

Better come down if you haven't been —better come again if you have, for the bargains are being increased every day. Just one more day, remember—and you'll be too late!

Another Skirt Sale

A Chance to Save \$2.50 to \$5.00

\$7.50 & \$10 Skirts at \$5

cut and properly made. Extremely good values.

Specials in Hair Goods

Three items from our line of helps to a fashionable

The Friday Items in the

Basement Store are record-

breakers-Women's wash

Coat suits 98c-Men's tan "Walk-over" Oxfords

Parasols \$7.50

Fine pongees, with the latest

Persian borders-silks in solid

colors, with Persian borders,

and fine white linens. Mount-

ed on strong frames, and all

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COSTS A LIFE

PLAYMATE LAUGHS AS INFANT

RESISTS PEBBLES.

Baby Is Fed With Dirt and Stones and Efforts of Physicians to Save It Are Futile—Porterville Merchants

for Friday

Smart skirts of chiffon panamas, voiles and

fine worsteds, in black, navy, grays' and tans. The season's latest and best models, correctly

Our Night Service Should you need to call this store at night, phone Sunset Broadway 1170K or Home 10060.



Hamburger Cafe

Quick service, courteous treatment and German home cooking. Prices

Expert Manicuring 50c for men; 25c for women. Some of the very best operators in city

A Chance to Save

Time and Money

\$2,50, \$3 Values

Another demonstration of the beauty and perfectness of the Ham-

burger dresses for girls! Beautiful materials, such as chambray, figured

lawn and percales, in pretty checks, stripes and solid colors, are in this lot. Every model is of late style, and finished in a way that cannot

be improved upon.

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Sewing Rocker A 16 value roll-back style Reed Rocker with broad roll-in

plac \$15 value Arm Chair Specially market

sale at only

Magnificent Plume Trimmed Black Hats That are \$15.00 to \$29.00 Values The softening effect of the black plumes is particularly becoming to every face. These are especially rich in luster—heavy heads, with fluffy fiber, and show the hats to be actually worth from \$15.00 to \$25 each. Friday take your choice at \$12.50 each.

Many suggestions of the coming fall styles are arriving every day. These hats are really among the first—showing the latest ideas—Parisian and Eastern. They will be suitable for all-winter wear—whether it be for evening purposes or street attire.

Silk & Dress Goods

News of Interest

35-Inch Black Taffeta

\$2, \$3 and \$3.50 Dress Goods

44-inch satin-face dress goods: in cash-meres, soliels, etc. The delicate, semi-\$1.50 pastel shades make them especially at-tractive for calling gowns and for evening wear. Quiet enough, too, for street wear. Extraordinary value:

igh-grade, dependable quality that 89c wear long and look well. If you save on a silk dress, get this Friday.

Every Mother Should Be

Here on Friday

\$3.50. \$4 Values

It is foolish to make dresses when you can get such values as will be offered Friday in this sale.

The finest ginghams and mercerized

fabrics in light, medium and dark colors are used most effectively. Contrasting or self-made trimmings

and buttons. High and low neeks; plaited skirts. Dozens of styles!

25c to 35c Cottons d Zephyr Ginghams, 15c recerized Poplins and Linen Suitings. Spe-

Women's Union Suits

Neat Knit Shawls Just the most comfortable and 25c convenient light wrap imaginable 25c Clean-Up Day in Linen and Cotton Goods

13/4 Yards Table Damask 11/2 Yards Heavy Linen at 29 C Wash Goods in remnant lengths: that can ter tables and other purposes about the home. Hundreds of women will save dimes and dollars by being here Priday.

Watches A Well-Know Advertised No

Guaranteed w No. 6 for ladies thin model for Arabic dials. set, with set for Friday at

Buy on Easy STERLING, HUN

and other standard makes are among STEINWAY, CHICKE and other old standards are among delay making a purchase that will Buy today and be always glad for

IUST 300 MUSSED WAISTS TO GO AT THREE VERY SPECIAL PRICES

150 Regular \$1.50 Waists at 69c 75 Regular \$2.00 Waists at \$1.00 75 Regular \$3.00 Waists at \$1.50

One trip to the laundry and they are fresh and new again. A big chance to save without taking any chance on getting inferior garments. Tailored and lingerie models of linen and madras, fancy lingerie lawns and fine batistes! Come down early! Get the prettiest!

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